





# European Union Is Top Aim

(Continued from Page One)

"MANY CRY 'what about free enterprise' and 'aren't we being asked to do things which we condemn in others?' To them I reply, 'you cannot save free enterprise if you let the system which protects it go to ruin.'"

Baruch made the union of Europe the keystone in building success for his plan.

He made no reference to the East-West split cited by others as making more urgent enactment of the Marshall Plan.

Baruch mentioned Russia only in passing with the expressed hope that the Soviet will eventually join in any mutual defense pact between Europe and the United States.

But in the meantime, he said: "Let us not shy from stating now what we intend to do before any would-be warmaker has yielded to temptation of aggression."

"The United States should pledge itself to come to the defense of these uniting nations in case of aggression. It is our best guarantee against a third world war."

Baruch went considerably beyond the original proposals of Secretary of State George Marshall to promote recovery abroad, saying:

"The Marshall Plan must be fitted into a larger structure on foreign and domestic policy, rugged enough for the uncertainties ahead."

HE AGAIN stressed the global nature of the need, stating:

"In enacting the Marshall Plan we shall be giving European nations a preference on the productive machinery which happens to be presently available only in this country."

"Shall this discriminate against Latin and South American nations who have always been our friends and allies?"

"How are preferences given Europe to be balanced against the needs of China? Of the Middle East? Of the Far East, where rich stores of sorely needed materials lie untapped?"

"How are all these preferences to be ranged alongside our own country's needs?"

Baruch's 11-point program for world recovery follows:

1. The United States to buy all surplus non-perishable raw materials produced anywhere in the next five years, including up to 750,000 tons of crude rubber.
2. Extend the President's tariff authority for three years.
3. A European political, economic and defense union under the United Nations.
4. The United States and such other countries as will join us should mutually guarantee the nations entering this union against aggression — a firm promise to go to war in joint defense if any of them are attacked.
5. The Ruhr to be regulated under priorities and international control.
6. Stabilization of European currencies.
7. A two year peace production drive in the United States.
8. An across the nation anti-inflation program.
9. Realistic settlement of all prewar and wartime inter-governmental debts.
10. The British and others to retain empire preferences for three years.
11. A "general staff for peace" to develop America's overall global strategy.

## Driver, Drunk Given Fines

Two men faced the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller Monday morning, one on the charge of speeding and the other charged with intoxication.

John G. Green of near Portsmouth was apprehended on U. S. Route 23 north of Circleville by Highway Patrolman R. E. Mescher, who charged Green with speeding 65 miles per hour. Green was fined \$10 and costs and released.

Alva Swank, 38, Darbyville, faced Mayor Miller on charges of intoxication. Miller fined Swank \$100 and costs, and committed him to the county jail in default of payment.

## A&P Produce Values

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Texas, Seedless Grapefruit    | 6 for 23c     |
| Florida Oranges               | 8-lb. bag 43c |
| Large Size Florida Oranges    | doz. 35c      |
| Winesap or Rome Beauty Apples | 3 lbs. 29c    |
| Fancy Red Delicious Apples    | 3 lbs. 39c    |
| Fresh, Crisp Carrots          | 1g. beh. 10c  |

## DEATHS and Funerals

### SAMUEL F. GROOM

Samuel F. Groom, 76, of 422 South Washington street died at 6 a. m. Monday in his home following a short illness.

Born March 1, 1871, he was married to Catherine Cate Groom who preceded him in death. Prior to his death he was employed by the Norfolk and Western railroad and was a member of the Catholic church and the Eagles lodge.

A lifelong resident of Circleville, Mr. Groom was the son of Samuel and Cecelia Bush Groom.

Surviving are five sons, Thomas A. of Columbus, J. E. Groom of Route 4, Circleville, Francis A. of Royal Oak, Mich., Lawrence J. of Detroit, Mich., and George G. of 422 South Washington street.

Three daughters also survive. They are: Mrs. W. Beale Thomas, Mrs. Joseph L. Stenton and Mrs. Joseph C. Allen, all of Columbus. There are 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Mader chapel.

Friends may call at the Mader funeral home chapel after Tuesday noon.

### R. M. WHICKER

Funeral services for Robert M. Whicker, 90, father of Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of Circleville, were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Chiles and Son chapel, Lima. The Rev. Paul N. Runk officiated. Burial was made in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Whicker, who died at 2:20 p. m. Friday in his Lima home, had been ill several weeks.

Born in Greene County, he had been a cattle rancher for 20 years near Miles City, Mont., and had lived in retirement in Lima 15 years.

He was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows, the Lima Borrowed Time Club and the Lima Central Church of Christ.

In addition to Mrs. Wilson, he is survived by his widow and a granddaughter, Gloria Jane Wilson of Circleville.

### MISS JEANNETTE S. ROW

Miss Jeannette S. Row veteran Circleville school teacher, died Monday in General hospital, Toledo, following an illness of several weeks. She made her home in the family residence on East Main street, and was an instructor in the Franklin street school for a number of years. She was affiliated with the First Methodist church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Minnie Row Williams of Toledo. Her parents, Dr. George Taylor Rowe and Mrs. Hannah Altha Rowe, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be in the Albaugh Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Elisha Kneisley officiating. Burial will be in the family lot at Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh Chapel Tuesday evening.

### CHARLES E. MOYER

Funeral services for Charles E. Moyer, 65, former Circleville garage mechanic who died Friday in his home at Cuyahoga Falls were held in Lancaster Monday. Burial was in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster. Mr. Moyer was a former mayor of Lancaster.

## Woman Seeking Divorce, Alimony

Viola F. Hatmaker has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court for divorce from her husband Wayne A. Hatmaker on grounds of gross neglect of duty toward her and their two-year-old daughter.

In the petition, Mrs. Hatmaker claims they were married Nov. 25, 1942, in Circleville and for the past years her husband has failed to support them.

Mrs. Hatmaker is asking the court to give her custody of the child and alimony.

## 5 Foxes Caught

Nearly 125 sportsmen met in Amanda Saturday to participate in a fox drive there. The hunters made five roundups and came out with five foxes. The proceeds derived from the drive are to go to the Amanda churches.

## 3 Rich Days Of Racing Offered

(Continued from Page One)

The balance by March 25.

Prize money division will go 45-25-15-10 and five percent. All heats are to go one mile with every heat a race.

The laws of the U. S. Trotting Association are to be followed.

In addition, the local committee reserves the right to call off any event which does not fit, reject any entry and to change the order of events if necessary.

Van Camp reported that entrance fees for overnight races also would be three percent. There are to be three heats in each race. Purses are to be divided into three parts with one part distributed on each heat as follows: 45-25-15-10 and five percent.

How the Pickaway County racing group managed to acquire such a windfall probably will remain a secret.

Local county fair and race sponsors long have been dickering for a choice date for the 1948 exposition.

It is doubtful they could have secured a better time, especially in view of the possibilities evident for "The Week Between."

Grand Circuit reinsmen, always anxious to keep their charges in top shape in the September peak season should have little hesitation about entering the Pickaway meeting. They have no where else to go and Circleville is little out of the way as they travel from the big Indianapolis event to Delaware.

Although throwing the welcome mat out to the big boys of the Grand Circuit may sound like doubling the odds against the less-publicized racers in local stables, the Pickaway County jockeys report they are anxious to meet the stiff competition.

They are showing their enthusiasm daily as they work out on the Fairgrounds oval. Recent frigid weather has brought no curtailment in jogging. Prospective champion trotters and pacers are getting their five miles each day.

It is not until they know their horses are thoroughly cooled out that local reinsmen return to the fireside. . . there to ponder the coming race season and the chances of developing another Greyhound or April Star.

Meanwhile, racing is not the only feature to be offered by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

That group's governing committee is to meet Monday night in Circleville city building to appoint committees and set into motion the machinery which will produce the 1948 County Fair.

## New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert, Route 1, Lockbourne, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:15 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

## ENDS TONITE

2 Sensational Hits

## "TOBACCO ROAD"

## "GRAPES OF WRATH"

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★TUES.-WED.★

THE 36-CARAT MUSICAL WITH 3 DOZEN STARS!

Paramount's

VARIETY GIRL

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GARY COOPER - RAY MILLAND

ALAN LADD - BARBARA STANWYCK

PAULETTE GODDARD

DOROTHY LAMOUR

SONNY TUFTS - JOAN CAULFIELD

And Scores More

Plus—Dog In Orchard—Sport

## Mother Bound To Jury For Non-Support

Geraldine Moore of Columbus was placed under \$500 bond and bound to Pickaway County grand jury when arraigned before Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland for non-support of her 17-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Moore was returned to the county jail in default of bond payment. The affidavit accusing her of non-support was filed by Mrs. Moore's sister, Edna Coey, with whom the child has been staying.

Support of the child was placed on the mother, it was explained by a court official, because the baby was born while the husband was overseas serving with the armed forces. From all indications, he said, it would have been impossible for the husband to father the baby.

## Firemen Make 3 Minor Runs

Circleville firemen made three runs Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

First call was at the Sharff's women's apparel shop on North Court street at 3 p. m. Sunday to investigate the smoke-filled store. Cause of the smoke was a faulty furnace. No damage was reported.

Second call came about 5 p. m. Sunday, to the home of Frank Davis, 608 South Pickaway street, to investigate a smoking chimney. There was no damage to the home.

Firemen made their Monday run to the home of Clarkie Stevens, Lovers Lane, where a fire in the cellar of the home was reported. A member of the house had tried to heat the frozen water-pipes with some gasoline, setting fire to a wooden wheelbarrow and a small portion of the ceiling. Damage was negligible.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| Cream, Premium | 84 |
| Cream, Regular | 81 |
| Eggs           | 40 |

POULTRY

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Springers    | 33 |
| Heavy Hens   | 27 |
| Light Hens   | 18 |
| Old Roosters | 12 |
| Stags        | 15 |
| Fries        | 38 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—15,000; steady; top 28.25; bulk 27.28; heavy 27.28; medium 27.50-28.25; light 27.50-28.25; light lights 27.28; packing sows 23.50-28.50; pigs 18-24.

CATTLE—10,000; steady to strong; calves 1.00; steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 25-35; yearlings 25-35; heifers 15-35; cows 14-24; bulls 15-25; calves 14-32; feeder steers 18-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—4,800; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 15-22; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

|       | Open     | 1 p. m.  |
|-------|----------|----------|
| WHEAT |          |          |
| May   | 2.02     | 2.09 1/4 |
| July  | 2.02     | 2.07     |
| Sept. | 2.03     | 2.03 1/4 |
| Dec.  | 2.03     | 2.08     |
| CORN  |          |          |
| May   | 2.67 1/2 | 2.65 1/2 |
| July  | 2.67 1/2 | 2.65 1/2 |
| Sept. | 2.69 1/2 | 2.67 1/2 |
| Dec.  | 1.93     | 1.92 1/2 |
| OATS  |          |          |
| May   | 1.26 1/2 | 1.25 1/2 |
| July  | 1.07 1/2 | 1.06 1/2 |
| Sept. | .97 1/2  | .96 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .93 1/2  | .93 1/2  |

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## Gandhi Ends Fast; India Sees Peace

(Continued from Page One)

understood to have been received favorably by Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Kahn, Pakistan foreign minister.

India's delegation, headed by N. Gopalaswami Ayyangar, minister without portfolio, reportedly agreed to consider the idea but temporarily withheld a decision.

The principals are to confer again prior to tomorrow's meeting of the Security Council which will consider the results of direct negotiations to restore peace on the sub-continent.

MEANWHILE the five-power Palestine commission is undertaking a study of the feasibility of enforcing partition in the Holy Land with an armed militia instead of an international police force.

The commission, in addition to concerning itself behind closed doors with the militia problem, will draft new questions for presentation to Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan.

The security and enforcement problem is the main target of discussion in that respect. Another issue the commission plans to go into during the day is that of boundaries for the two prospective states.

A further step in preparation by the UN for the assumption of Palestine responsibilities is the drafting of a governing Jerusalem statute by the trusteeship council.

The six members assigned to that task have completed a draft of 49 articles and hope to have the document ready for the trusteeship council next week.

This afternoon hearings on the free zone of Jerusalem will be continued by the group.

## 2 Men Hurt In Accident

Two Laurelville men were treated Sunday evening in Berger hospital and the auto driver was arrested and fined for unsafe operation of a motor vehicle after he crashed his car into the side of a pickup truck two miles south of Circleville on State Route 56.

Injured were Raymond Knece, 39, who suffered lacerations on the right side of the face and right eye, and Edgar Knece, 21, who also received facial lacerations, hospital attaches reported.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p. m., State Highway Patrolmen C. E. Wells said, when Charles Jewell, Lancaster Route 4, driver of the truck turned left onto a side road. Berman Knece, driver of the car following Jewell, lost control of his auto, careened through a field and rammed into the side of Jewell's truck on the side road.

Knece was hailed before Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland and fined \$25 and costs. Neither driver was injured, Wells said.

## Huston Renamed Head Of Board

Howard Huston, Stoutsville, has been reelected president of the Pickaway County Board of Education.

Homer S. Reber, Ashville, was reelected vice-president. Other members of the board are C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling; Frank C. Sharp, Kingston; and J. F. Willis, Atlanta.

The meeting adjourned with the passing of a resolution that meetings be held the first Wednesday of each month. Superintendents of the county schools are to meet the first Thursday of each month, George D. McDowell county superintendent of schools, said.

## New Fever Case

Patty Rice, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice, Monroe township, was placed under scarlet fever quarantine Saturday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

## Boy Scout News

### DEN 5 CUBS

Den 5 met Thursday evening. The meeting was in charge of Carl Hawks. The cubs gave pledge to the flag, Cub promise, Cub law, and talked about magic tricks and stunts for Scout Circus. They closed the meeting with "living circle." All members were present along with two new boys.

Billy Glitt, Keeper of Buckskin

### DEN 3 CUBS

Cubs of Den 3 met at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Andrew Thomas.

The meeting was opened with the Cub pledge, law and promise led by Chuck Montgomery.

Tricks of magic were discussed and Everett Thomas demonstrated one to the Den.

Six members were present and 35 cents was collected in dues.

Phillip Wantz, Keeper of Buckskin

### TROOP 107

Boy Scouts of Troop 107 of First Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p. m. each Monday. They have use of Armory every Monday from 8 to 10 p. m. for basketball. Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. they will visit Mills Bros. Circus in Winter quarters at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

## Local Man Hurt

Robert L. Camp, 23, of 626 East Mound street, is in Grant hospital Monday suffering severe head lacerations and possible internal injuries received when the auto he was driving was involved in a collision with a truck at James Road and Main street in Columbus Saturday night. Camp's condition is described as fair.

## Autoists Get Warning On License Tags

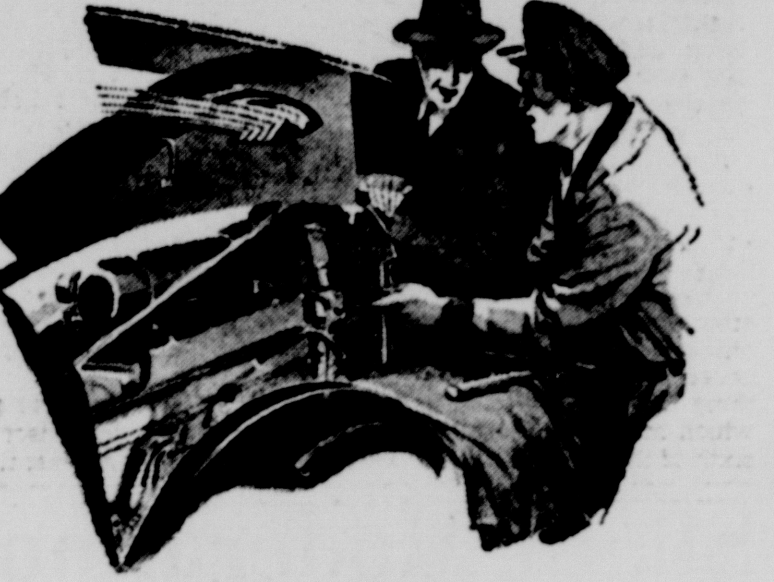
Auto tags go on sale in the Pickaway County clerk of court's office Mar. 1 through 31. Meanwhile, county automobile owners are requested to check on their titles to learn whether they have certificates or memorandum certificates.

Many motorists discover they have lost their title or have a mortgage instead of a memorandum certificate when they make application for permits. Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder warned. This results, he said, in a last minute rush on his office for duplicates.

Out-of-state car owners are instructed to change to Ohio certificates in Wilder's office.

## Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly. . . and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps. Often by morning, most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! Discover why most young mothers use the one and only Vicks VapoRub.



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HOPE-CROSBY-LAMOUR

"ROAD TO RIO"



**'MILITARY JUSTICE STINKS'**

# Ex-GI Is Making Effort To Change Army Courts

By KENNETH L. DIXON  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—"You can talk about military justice until you're blue in the face," said Glen Johnson. "But I have served both as prosecuting and as defense attorney in countless court martial cases—and I can tell you that, compared to civilian justice, military justice stinks!"

Johnson is a Democratic congressman from Okemah, Oklahoma. If you're curious about his experience as a civilian lawyer, he has the right to practice before the United States supreme court.

If you wonder about his military justice background, take a look at his war records. He resigned from the Oklahoma state legislature early in 1942 to enlist in the Army. He served more than a year as an enlisted man, went to officer candidate school and eventually emerged from the Army as a captain.

During his four years in uniform, the young Sooner soldier who is serving his first term in Congress was in the military intelligence service and then in the judge advocate general's department.

HE SPENT some two years overseas in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany—and he saw "military justice" being meted out, time and time again, both at home and the combat zones abroad.

Thus, although only 36, he probably was the best-equipped man in the house of representatives to discuss the Elston bill to revise the Army's court martial system. At the moment, that's what he was trying to do.

He was trying to explain the necessity for an amendment which would require the presiding officer to cite certain basic phases of constitutional law to the entire court martial personnel prior to the start of any given trial.

It would have insured that the accused knew his rights—not to mention insuring that his "jury and judges" also knew something about legal procedure.

The amendment was defeated, after a couple of Republican ex-officers got up and said it wasn't necessary. The vote was something like 30 to 22, or near that, which meant that less than one-sixth of the representatives were

even interested enough in improving military justice to be on the floor at the time—even though rotten court martial decisions can rob a lot of American kids of their money, their liberty, their right to vote, their citizenship and even their lives!

The representatives' excuse will be that they were in favor of the theory behind the bill and were ready to be called the minute there was a vote on the question—which, by the way, would represent the first change in our military justice laws in more than 20 years.

BUT THAT excuse is no good because, without such amendments as Johnson suggested, the bill itself doesn't amount to much. True, it's an improvement, but a thinly-sliced one at best.

For instance, it "permits enlisted men to serve on courts-martial" for the first time in our history—which is a pretty shameful admission in itself. But much has been made of that point. However, it sets the number of enlisted men at "one-third of the total membership of the court."

In a civilian court system, that might mean a lot because the jury must be unanimous in its decision. Unfortunately, in military court martial cases, a simple majority is all that is required in all but the most extreme cases.

Thus, in roughly 90 percent of the cases, the presence of enlisted men in the court's personnel will be a joke.

It would have been simple to have legislated that, when an enlisted man was on trial, at least half the court's personnel be enlisted men.

But the real irony is that, under terms of the bill, there needn't be any enlisted men on the court unless their presence is requested by the enlisted man on trial "in writing by the accused at any time prior to the convening of the court."

OF COURSE, since the accused would be under guard and unable to circulate, such a "written request" would have to go through officer channels to the unit commander.

If it just happened to get lost, who would be the wiser? After watching several hun-

## 1,039 Disabled Ex-GIs In Ohio

Latest Veterans Administration figures show that 1,039 seriously disabled World War II veterans in Ohio have received automotive vehicles at government expense under the law passed by Congress in August, 1946. Cost of the vehicles was \$1,653,463, James T. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer said.

The law provides an automobile or other conveyance, at a cost not to exceed \$1,600, for any World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of service-incurred injuries.

Under the present law, eligible veterans should submit their applications for vehicles at government expense to VA prior to June 30, 1948, Shea said.

dred such cases, at home and overseas, during the war, my guess is that such "written requests" almost always would get lost, if the commanding officer wished, or if someone along the line felt it would be wiser.

All of which indicates why Johnson, who approved the principle of the Elston bill and agreed it was an improvement, thought the measure needed some amendments.

But most of the congressmen—who often wonder why Army enlistments are so low—couldn't be bothered to even be present. Presumably they don't think that "military justice stinks."

## CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

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## Ohio Tax Aide In Parley Here

For those who wish aid in filing semi-annual sales tax returns, R. Gregg, State examiner, will be in the Pickaway County treasurer's office Monday through Friday.

Vendors in the Circleville vicinity desiring to take advantage of the state examiner's aid are advised to bring their records of gross and exempt sales, stamp purchases, and inventories of unused stamps when they come for Gregg's assistance.

January 31 is the deadline for filing state reports. A penalty will be levied against anyone filing after that date.

## Ashville Pastor Resigns Post

The Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran parish for 13 years resigned his pastorate Sunday, effective February 29.

Rev. Mr. Fudge will go to Dayton, where he will undertake the founding of a new church in one of the rapidly growing residential sections of the city.

## ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. The sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

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## Tuesday Listed Tag Deadline

A final warning has been issued by Fred L. Tipton, Pickaway County auditor, that Tuesday is the deadline for dog owners to purchase licenses for their pets. After Tuesday, a \$1 penalty will be imposed on any late tag buyers.

A total of 1,656 tags and 12 kennel club licenses had been

purchased in the auditor's office by Monday, Tipton revealed, but said he had no way of knowing how many had been bought from five other county dog license locations.

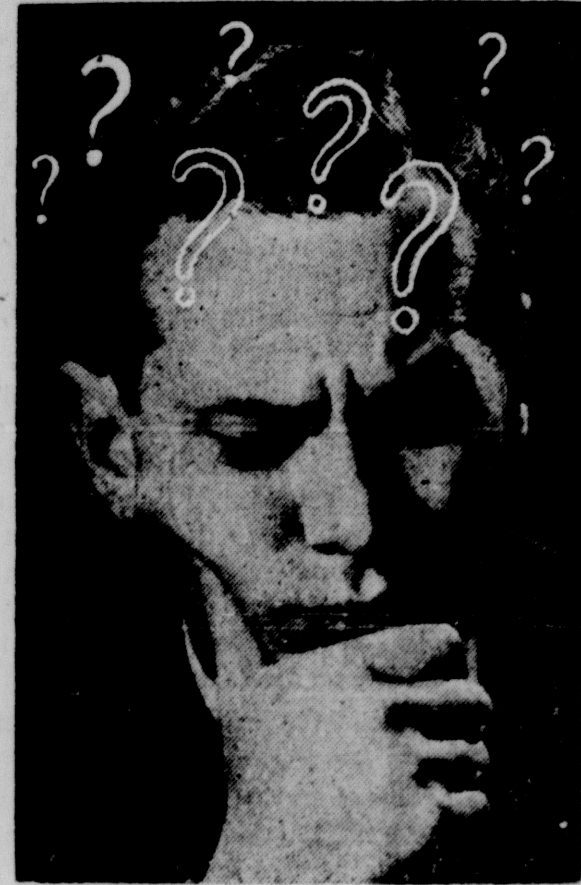
Besides the auditor's office, tags may be purchased in New Holland at the William Friece filling station; Ashville, Morris hardware store; Tarlton, Russell Jones grocery store; Derby, H. R. Matthes grocery store; and Williamsport, at the Ulm hardware store.

Tasty Chili  
**20¢**  
**Isaly's**



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# In the 2<sup>nd</sup> Big Kaiser-Frazer Prize Contest!

Listen to Wendell Noble and Newscope, January 20  
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**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1893, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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**SUBSCRIPTION**  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### GADFLY REBORN

"THE PROGRESSIVE" has sprung from its ashes. This magazine which the elder Robert M. La Follette founded in 1909, and which suspended last October, has been revived by funds contributed by its subscribers. For the present it will be monthly instead of weekly; it is hoped during 1948 to change it to a fortnightly basis. Stuart Chase, the economist, and David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be among its first contributors.

"The Progressive" was identified with an unusual forward-looking era in state government. Wisconsin during its heyday led the Union in successful introduction of new ideas. Of late years the progressive spirit has appeared to die out there, having perhaps fulfilled its mission, and the magazine died with it.

The revival of "The Progressive" should be welcomed, as it means the continuance of the ever useful critical spirit. The Greek philosopher Socrates said that he was useful chiefly as a gadfly, waking people up and keeping them from being complacent. Wisconsin may be doing very well, but a gadfly is useful for everybody.

### BEAUTY IN POLITICS

A NEW kind of mayoralty candidate appears in Wisconsin. A former Follies beauty, Mrs. Ruth Foster Froemming, has filed candidacy papers for the office of Milwaukee's chief executive. She admits to being 50. In 1922 she was rated the state's most beautiful girl. According to her campaign pictures, the audiences who turn out to hear her speeches will find her still easy to look upon. She's going to run on a platform of human welfare and she is non-partisan as to politics.

She will have one thing in her favor. In any galaxy of nominee's photographs her face will shine like a star. Politicians as a rule seem to succeed in spite of their looks. Here's one that may prove an exception, and get on partly because of them.

### STUDY OF SUICIDE

AN ENCYCLOPEDIA of suicide is the alluring topic to which a Hungarian professor, Dr. Ferenc Arpad of Budapest, has set himself. He proposes a 10-volume history, discussing the cases and trying to determine the reason for this strange leaving of life. Cleopatra, Hitler, and the recent self-murder of John G. Winant, former ambassador to Great Britain, are all sure to receive attention.

The book will be unquestionably important, but it will be neither a best-seller nor turned into a success in the movies.

When a man has been drinking, says a wise judge, give him a bath, a doughnut, a cup of coffee and a look at the mirror. Sounds sensible, especially the mirror, but will he recognize himself?

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Arthur Bryant, writing in The Illustrated London News, repeats one of the most constant arguments not only in England but throughout Europe concerning American aid. Bryant says:

"One thing is certain: That only a part of the great sum which the Americans generously loaned to Britain has actually benefited the people of this country; much has been cancelled out by the rise in American prices and the increased sum Britain has had to pay for American food, oil, tobacco and films; still more, owing to the convertibility clauses, has passed to America's customers in other countries and to neutral nations who contributed goods to the democratic cause on an interest basis while debtor Britain was not only contributing goods and human lives gratis but guaranteeing to pay neutral capitalists perpetual interest on their own limited contributions."

Several fallacies are included in this one sentence:

1. The American people did not benefit from the British loan; in fact, as of today's date, that loan represents a total loss. If the loan benefited neither the British nor the American people, why was it made? At the time the loan was being negotiated, Senator Taft, Bernard Baruch, and, if you will pardon the inclusion, this writer said that the loan would be of no benefit to anybody.

2. The loan was intended to establish credits in this country for productive goods; instead, as Bryant admits, it was used principally for consumers goods, increasing shortages here and contributing to rising prices. The loan was intended to put Great Britain on her feet productively and was so advertised by its proponents.

3. The British had the choice of rehabilitating their industries or using their money for tobacco and films along with necessities; the choice was theirs to make and they made it badly. A socialist government, operating by barter, confusing the livelihood of the people with their own continuance in office, could not but have made a bad choice.

4. The convertibility clause was just. The British had bound certain nations to buy only in British markets, even if the British lacked the goods and the purchaser required them desperately. This was a monopolistic closing of world markets to the United States. This country ought never to agree to monopolies. The Open Door Policy is a sounder principle. Convertibility means, in this case, turning blocked pounds into dollars.

5. Bryant seems to feel that only Great Britain contributed "goods and human lives gratis" to the War. Upon it the United States spent more than \$330,000,000,000 and raised a military force of 11,000,000. To Great Britain alone the United States gave at least \$35,000,000,000 of direct contribution, to which must be added many other aids, as, for instance, the artificial maintenance of the pound sterling.

6. His reference to "neutral capitalists" comes distastefully from a country that for centuries sold debentures and drew interest. The time to have thought about interest payments was when the bond was drawn, not when payments need to be made.

The time has come to call a halt to this nonsense. This country has been overly generous to nations good or bad, friend or foe. We have given until it is hurting.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Want me to finish that, so you can start dinner?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### An Infant Ailment Requiring Prompt, Effective Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SEVERE diarrhea, with vomiting, always means that the body loses a large percentage of fluid and with it certain water-soluble minerals which are important to proper function. Since new-born babies withstand such losses much less well than an older child or an adult, diarrhea in them is likely to be very serious and treatment must be prompt and effective if shock or collapse is to be prevented. Loss of fluid and other materials, particularly potassium salts, from the tissue cells and blood serum must be made good as quickly as possible.

This is usually done by the injection of either whole blood or plasma (the fluid part of the blood) into a vein. In addition, the lost potassium salts are restored by injections of proper solutions of these salts given into a vein.

**Food Withheld**  
Food should be withheld until the fever is gone and the stools are no longer watery. However, the infant must be given a quantity of water. After partial recovery has occurred, the mixture of salts and glucose may be given by mouth. When the general condition has improved sufficiently, a milk mixture may be employed.

Of course, breast milk is the best food to use. If it is not available, skim milk or buttermilk may be used. The amount of food is gradually increased. If the symptoms recur, the food is withdrawn and the infant is given more water.

**Amino Acids**  
If the diarrhea has continued for some time and starvation has been prolonged, amino acids may be given by injection. Amino acids are the substances from which proteins are made.

It should be borne in mind that a baby with diarrhea is a sick baby, often very sick indeed. The condition progresses from bad to worse so rapidly in these little ones that no time should be lost in getting them under the care of a physician so that proper treatment may be begun at once.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. A. S.: I had a metabolism test but it was normal. I am nervous. Could the thyroid gland cause this?

Answer: It is not likely that the thyroid gland is the cause of the nervousness since the metabolism test is normal.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The coffee shortage became critical in the Circleville area this week, and no replenishment of supplies was foreseen by local wholesalers.

Frank Geib has entered a 16-week training course in torpedo school, and will be eligible for petty officer rating after graduation.

Miss Alma Groce was appointed deputy recorder for Pickaway County.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Ann Renick, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Renick, East

Main street, has been quarantined for scarlet fever.

A donkey basketball game will be played at the CAC tonight, with local businessmen astride the "little critters."

Circleville police have received a special inch-thick bullet-proof windshield for their cruiser, with steel noli-holes to shoot from while driving.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Standard Candy Kitchen offered all flavors of fine chocolates for 49 cents a pound this week.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Flo-

## The Silver Leopard

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### CHAPTER SIXTEEN

STEPHEN'S disclosure stunned Catherine. "You took it from Mike's? You brought the leopard down here, put it back...?"

"And very nearly got nipped for my pains," Stephen said coolly.

"How did you get in?"

"Oh, easily. That window there," he waved at the window to the left of the door, "was open an inch or two. I came up the fire escape through the apartment below this, the one they're doing over. I've been there waiting for the police and Nicky to go ever since."

Catherine sat down suddenly. The room was spinning. She raised her eyes. Stephen was looking at her with solicitude. "That's right, you're all in, aren't you?" he said kindly. "I don't feel exactly in the pink myself. I want to talk to you, but first—I think I'll help myself to a drink..."

"Wait," Catherine could just barely get the command out.

"Yes? Go ahead. What is it?"

"Were you," her mouth was dry, "were you standing behind the curtains in Mike's studio when I first went into the living room and found him? Did you turn out the lights? Did you...?"

Stephen's dark brows drew together. He pulled a chair forward, swung it around and sat down close to her.

"What's all this? I don't get it. Was I where?"

She told him then, in short cold sentences, exactly what had happened.

"So that was it," he said slowly at the end. "I figured there was something... Listen. I was on my way in to see Nye when you arrived. I wasn't more than ten feet from you when you got out of the cab and walked into the lobby. I wanted to see Nye alone, so I decided to wait until you left."

It was rather late and I didn't think you'd be long. I was standing there, leaning against a fire-plug, when I looked up and saw Nye's lights go out. That studio window of his is as big as a sign-board. You couldn't miss it. The lights going out while you were still there struck me as—funny. I decided to investigate. I went in, went up in the elevator."

He paused to light a cigarette, taking plenty of time over it, threw the match into the fireplace. "When I got out on the tenth floor, Mike Nye's door was wide open. The hall was dark. You were nowhere in sight. I went into the hall and then on into the living room. Things were getting queerer and queerer. I switched on the lights. The first thing I saw—besides poor Mike Nye—was that silver leopard of yours on the floor under Nye's chair. I picked it up. There was blood on it. I was standing there holding the darn thing in my hands when I heard voices. Men were coming into the

apartment. I switched off the lights and, as the men came into the living room by one door, I went out, through the studio and bedroom. They didn't see me. I took care of that. I used the stairs instead of the elevator going down."

He blew smoke in a small cloud, watched it float toward the ceiling. "A crowd was just beginning to gather on the pavement outside. I hung around for awhile trying to find out where you were, what had happened. Then it struck me that it was important to get the leopard back where it belonged."

"So," he shrugged, "I came down here. Over there by the steps was as far as I got when I heard you coming. I shoved the leopard onto the bookcase, made it out of the window and got the window closed, by a hair, as you walked in with Nicky. What I meant to do was to go away and come back when Nicky was gone and you were alone. I waited a little too long. By the time I got down to the apartment on the floor below this, the one they're redecorating, a detective was parked at the door. I've been cooling my heels there since... Now," he got up, "I'm going to have that drink—and you're going to have one too, and then we can talk."

Catherine watched him walk away until she couldn't see him any more. Her eyes were full of tears. She pressed her lips tightly together. Stephen Darrell had found her leopard at Mike's and had brought it back here because he didn't want her to be suspected of murder. Her heart swelled with an actual, a physical pain.

"Here you are," Stephen put a glass into her hand. "Drink up."

He raised his own glass, drained it. "What brought the police here after they talked to you at Nye's? Why did they come?"

All the time he had been talking, his back had been to the bookcase. He didn't know the leopard was gone. Catherine told him about the detached paw and the little soldering ring that had fallen from it to the carpet when Mike was struck. "The police took the leopard to have it tested..."

"My God! They—they think you brought the leopard back here, yourself. They..." Stephen was on his feet. He was holding his finger in his gripping fingers. He paid no attention. He dove for the couch, grabbed up his hat.

"Where are you going?"

He looked at her over his shoulder. "To the police, to tell them about the leopard, that I brought it back here."

"No."

Catherine jumped up, threw herself into his path.

"Get out of my way."

"I won't. Stephen, you mustn't."

He took her by the arms to push her aside, looking down at her. She looked up at him, her head thrown

back. His hand stopped moving. So did Catherine's breathing. Everything in the room stopped. The night went, and the darkness. The terrible hours she had been through ceased to exist. The sun shone and the world was wide, illimitable, and airy and free... A wild singing sweetness filled her...

But not for long. It was there, a perfect moment of happiness snatched out of time, and then it was gone, crushed under the weight of facts, of the past and Hat La Mott, of the present and Nicky...

Stephen Darrell saw the change in her. His hands dropped to his sides. He took a step backwards. "All right," he said in a hard voice. "Say what you want to say... Why shouldn't I go to the police?"

Catherine's nerves were raw. Her involuntary and instinctive response to Stephen Darrell, to his touch, his nearness, angered her. Reaction set in.

She was in danger, so was Nicky, so were all of them, and they would continue to be—until Mike's murderer was found. Stephen said he had entered Mike's apartment after Mike was dead—but what proof was there of that? If he was telling the truth, he wouldn't be in any real danger...

... If he was telling the truth... If he had returned the leopard simply and solely out of consideration for her... Insidious little tongues of doubt began to strike at her venomously.

She dropped down on the edge of the couch and lit a cigarette, and her doubt deepened and spread.

Stephen Darrell did an about face. He did it easily, with no sign of struggle. "Perhaps you're right," he said musingly. "If I go to the police the only thing I'll probably accomplish will be to get thrown into clinic for meddling—and I can't say I fancy a sojourn behind bars—not just now."

As there had been closeness between them a moment before, now there was distance, miles of it, cold and gray and obscure with fog. Catherine didn't, couldn't, believe that Stephen had killed Mike, yet his actions were peculiar. Everything circled around the leopard. He had looked at it, asked about it, during his visit the night before. Having established a mode of entry through the apartment below and up the fire escape, had he come back this afternoon and taken the leopard away?

His waiting to see her tonight, his coming in when the police had gone, might be a deliberate attempt to seal her lips in case she should have become suspicious of him... Let him do as he pleased. She wasn't going to force a decision. She got up. "I'm tired," she said bluntly. "I want to go to bed."

"Oh... Yes, yes, of course. You must be tired." He was abstracted, occupied with other things.

(To Be Continued)

## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the only letter of the alphabet that does not appear on the telephone dial?

2. What four words other than "In God We Trust" appear on United States coins?

3. Omitting the Great Lakes, what is the largest natural lake in the United States?

4. If the temperature is 32 degrees Centigrade, what would it be Fahrenheit?

5. Who in the nursery rhyme sang for his supper?

### YOUR FUTURE

In the early part of this birthday, be on the lookout for colds and irritability. Later do some shopping for your home. Life will proceed normally for you in

rence Steele, South Scioto street.

Major General Florence departed on a trip to Toledo, where he will attend the funeral of General McMaken.

the next 12 months, and a more contented state of affairs may be expected. You are warned, however, to be watchful in your dealings with the opposite sex.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it—Hare.

### MODERN MANNERS

A girl who is dancing is not supposed to refuse if another man "cuts in," but if you are the man and the girl and her partner are good dancers, be sure you also come in that category.

Moral: learn to dance well before you attend a ball.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Edward, S. Corwin, one of the original group of perceptors called to Princeton University by Woodrow Wilson in 1905, has a birthday today; and Mady Christa, actress; Jimmy Slavin, ex-boxer, and Ignacio Fernandez, ex-bantamweight boxer, also celebrate this date.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Q. 2. United States of America, 3. Great Salt Lake, Utah.

4. Almost 90 degrees. 5. Little Tommy Tucker.

Ohio is one of our ranking states in agriculture, natural resources, manufacturing and commercial activities.

Nothing else like it

DRINK Coca-Cola 5

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

BILLS

MONEY-NEEDS

Clean the Slate IN '48

Suppose your present monthly outgo is about as follows:

Food ..... \$65.00

Rent ..... 45.00

Clothing ..... 20.00

Doctor ..... 15.00

Store Bills ..... 18.00

Furniture ..... 12.00

Other Expenses ..... 30.00

Monthly Outgo ..... \$205.00

Arrange a loan of say, \$400 to pay all bills. Then have just one loan payment each month of only \$25.00 spread over 20 months. See the difference it makes below.

Food ..... \$65.00

Rent ..... 45.00

Other Expenses ..... 30.00

Loan Payments ..... 25.00

Monthly Outgo ..... \$165.00

Left Over For Your Own Good Use ..... 40.00

Phone or stop for a helpful loan anytime. We are glad to be of service.

CITY LOAN

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## My New York

By MEL HEIMER



J. B. Priestley

NEW YORK—A month ago, J. B. Priestley returned to his native England after a visit to the United States, and in a radio broadcast he said Broadway looked like a "thoroughfare in hell." This is a candid and quite accurate description of my beloved big drag and after reading it I promptly marked Priestley down in my book as an honest and gifted writer.

The aftermath, however, has been disturbing. Some citizens who have not been closer to Broadway than the bar in Jack and Charlie's in the last 20 years have taken issue with J. B. and have announced with fierce and phony pride that the main stem is a glittering, gracious, elegant boulevard and that, by golly, there isn't another street like it in the whole world.

Well, as a professional lover of Broadway myself, I will concede this latter point. There ISN'T another street like it, and it may be just as well. However, when these self-appointed chambers of commerce try to sell me the bill of goods that we have another Rue de la Paix or Unter den Linden in our midst, shimmering and scintillating, I must beg off.

To some of us with moderately warped minds, the big drag is fascinating. But get this straight: It is a dirty, ugly, cruel, shabby, down-at-the-heels, smelly place. It has no charm. There is no spontaneous gaiety about it; its laughter is high and shrill and forced.

Broadway is a place of amusement and entertainment, to be sure, but the atmosphere is less that of a carousel than it is of an opium house. As the years wear on, it becomes more so; Priestley, who has been here before, said that this time it "seemed more deeply bewildered and frustrated, more restless even than before in its slightly pursuit of diminishing pleasure."

Broadway these days seems on the edge of a nervous breakdown. It always had its full complement of phonies, but there was a time, I am told, when the leaders of what passed for its social life were fairly real, lusty extroverts. Now the leaders—the artists, writers, saloon-keepers, sports figures—are the phonies and the exhibitionists.

Why a street with this unhealthy and motley crew should have any attraction for anyone is beyond belief. However, I quote once more from Mr. Priestley: "Yet, as I looked down on its lights as I left for home, I was surprised to feel a sudden rush of affection."

IN THE DECADE OF WAR and assorted miseries through which we have passed, the standards of sartorial formality for men and women in New York have slumped sharply. I remember noting the other day that the St. Regis' Iridium Room, once THE place to go in town, tried for a few brave weeks to insist on its male guests wearing at least black tie and then chucked it and let down the bars to anyone with a clean shirt and shoes.

There is a legend that men do not like to wear dinner jackets or tails and this easing-up of saloon and diner standards would seem right down their alley, but I do not choose to believe it.

I think the average man—well, at least the average New Yorker—likes to put on the war regalia. Perhaps he does not do so more than once a year, but it seems to me that when he does he secretly delights in it, like a child showing off the cowboy suit he got for Christmas.

The protests, the groans, the outward dismay at being forced into this straitjacket are merely a pleasant male custom, like a girl going through the motions of yelling bloody murder when her escort makes a goodnight pass at her which she expected and enjoyed all the time.

It was, thus, with relief and smug satisfaction that I observed the other day where Alf Landon was barred from the Metropolitan Opera club because he did not wear tails. The club is an entity within the opera house itself and its laws governing dress and behavior are apparently iron-clad, since Landon was the guest of George A. Sloan, president of the club and chairman of its board of directors—and even Sloan couldn't squeeze Alf past the doorman. He tried hard, but the doorman, it seems, just shook his head coldly and said no dice.

If there were more good, silly rules like this one, it would seem likely that the New York of yesterday—lame, foolish, grotesque and delightful—might return. A city without foibles is a cold city, and the Lord knows this one could stand a little warming. Oh, for a tea dance at the Plaza once more!

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Flo-



## NOTICE

Alleys Open Every Afternoon at 2:00

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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Elizabeth Downing Installed President Of Westminster Group

62 From OSU Attend Meetings

Miss Elizabeth Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing, North Scioto street, was installed president of the Westminster Foundation of Ohio State university during impressive ceremonies conducted Sunday afternoon in the local Presbyterian church. Members of the Foundation concluded their three day meetings Sunday after spending their Winter weekend as guests of the congregation.

Interesting programs were conducted in the church, with many noted speakers on the programs. Dr. Clarence Falk from the Forman Christian church at Lahore, India, spoke Sunday morning during worship services. He stressed the need Christians to solve world problems.

The Rev. Ray Downs, director of young people, under the Presbyterian board of foreign missions from New York, offered an impressive address Saturday. Cromwell Daf, who is a student in biology at Ohio State, told of his plans to return to India next Summer where he will assist in the development of agriculture.

Dr. Gabriel Nahaf, who is doing research work at the Rochester Medical Center, told of his escape from a Nazi prison camp and his accomplishments while underground in France. He listed his work with Cimade and set the tone of the conference by stating "when a man abandons his Savior he can no longer live with his fellow-men."

The 62 members closed their meetings with an impressive communion service at white tables arranged in a cross and lighted by tall white tapers.

## Smorgasbord Well Attended

Forty-six members of the Pickaway Country Club and guest, James Bolinger from Columbus, enjoyed the smorgasbord party Sunday evening in the club house. Following the meal the group had an evening of cards and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Goetting were chairman of the affair. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman.

## Will B. Cady Honored

Mrs. Will B. Cady was hostess Sunday in her home, South Scioto street, at a dinner to honor her husband on his 71st birthday anniversary. In the group of relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Fausnaugh.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room Memorial hall, 8 p. m.  
GIRLS' INTEREST GROUP of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. W. F. Heine, 109 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Miss Mary Heffner 154 East Mound street, 2 p. m.  
LEADERS ASSOCIATION OF Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts, in headquarters, 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.  
GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, 2:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in the parish house, at 2 p. m.  
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Orren Udyke, route 1, Ashville, at 1 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerhome, 355 East Main street, 8 p. m.

SCIO TO GRANGE COOPERATIVE supper and meeting, in Scioto township school building, Commercial Point, 6:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. W. E. Fitzpatrick, hostess, in the home of Mrs. John O'Hara, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, 591 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

## Anniversaries Celebrated

Miss Mary Pickens of Bucyrus, was hostess Sunday noon at a family anniversary dinner in the Pickaway Arms. The affair marked the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens which occurred Jan. 18, and her brother, Ferd M. Pickens on Jan. 13.

In the group were Mrs. Pickens, Pinckney street, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens and children, Ferd II and Susanne, from Columbus, and the hostess.

of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neff of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch from Stoutsville.

## Methodist Youths Brave Cold For Sunday Meeting

Methodist Youth Fellowship groups met Sunday evening in the social rooms of the First church with a small crowd in attendance due to the extreme cold. The intermediates under the leadership of Mrs. Walter F. Heine made plans for next Sunday when they and the senior groups will be hosts to a caravan from Ohio State university. Following the afternoon program, they will have a covered dish supper in the church.

Mrs. Boyd Stout conducted the senior session Sunday evening in the First Methodist church. Miss Jeannine Bell was in charge of the worship service. The program was dispensed with due to the small group in attendance.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley F. Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests over the weekend of their aunts, Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Grace Smith, East Main street. The Wilsons were enroute to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, East Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, South Court street, left Monday for a two-week vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Ruby Huffer of Amanda has been a guest for the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mast and daughter, Lou Ann on North Court street.

Mrs. Donald Jackson of Dayton, former resident of Circleville, left via plane for the Hawaiian Islands, where she will join her husband Lt. Jackson, who is stationed with a fighter group at Wheeler Field near Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Porter, East Mill street, had for their guests for over the weekend Mrs. Porter's niece, Mrs. Kenneth Ranstell and daughter, Sharon Lee, and Mrs. Myron Wonnell of Toledo.

## Girl's Interest

Mrs. W. F. Heine will be hostess to the Girl's Interest Group of First Methodist church in her home, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Election of officers will be held.

## Performance Slated

Ruth Troutman led the devotionals at the Sunday evening meeting of Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church when its members assembled in the parish house. Bob Morgan, presiding, asked members to turn in any outstanding money derived from the sale of Christmas cards.

After singing a Hymn, the group made plans to put on a play under the direction of Gladys Troutman. The members decided on Luther League pins and adopted a merit system.

For the program, Sue Brown played a piano solo. Edward Wolf, baritone, sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Brown at the piano. Jimmie Bartholomew offered a coronet solo, accompanied by Beverly Reid. Carl Leist was in charge of a "truth or consequence" program.

## Monday Club

Monday Club members will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall. Lee H. B. Malone, chairman of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will speak on "Trends in Modern Art". Miss Alice Ada May will be chairman of the program.

## Triplet Boys Reported 'Fine'

Triplet boys born to Mr. and Mrs. John McNichols, Laurelville Route 1, Jan. 12, Monday were reported "fine" by neighbors.

The lads bring to nine the number of living children in the Nichols family. One set of twins was born to Mrs. Nichols previously.

A farmer, the father now has seven prospective hands since only two of the nine have been girls.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Ps.100:2.

Orland Hartley, surgical patient at Berger hospital, returned to his home on Route 2, Laurelville, Sunday.

Earnest Funk, Route 1, Clarksburg, returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. George Ray and daughter returned to their home on Route 2, Ashville, Saturday from Berger hospital.

John Rhoads Jr., 888 North Court street, Circleville, was one of 90 Ohio university students participating in the initial concert by the university symphonic band Sunday evening, in Memorial auditorium.

The Shinning Light Bible class of the First EUB church will hold a soup sale, Tuesday, January 20th at the community house. Bring containers. Lunch-eon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Lillie Alkire, a medical patient at Berger hospital, returned to her home in Williamsport Sunday.

Technician Fifth Grade Harold E. Reed, son of Mrs. Sarah Reed, 355 East Corvin street.

Circleville, assigned to the station hospital, Fort Riley Kans., is presently on ward duty at the Whiteside station dispensary.

The Vin Circle Cootlette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.

Kirt Johnson, who had his tonsils removed in Berger hospital, returned to his home on Route 1, Stoutsville, Saturday.

Miss Celesta Thomas, 418 South Pickaway street, was admitted as a surgical patient in Berger hospital Monday.

Members of Monday Club chorus will remain after the speaker's address Monday evening for rehearsal.

James C. Reid, Stoutsville, remains in a serious condition following an operation Thursday in Mercy hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 15.

## The Pickaway Country Club Circleville, Ohio

**WHY SHOP AROUND?**  
Come to **PENNEY'S** First!  
**15 Big Savings Ready For You To-Morrow Morning**



Women's Outing Gowns 1.79

All Sizes—Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. Striped Patterns or Plain Colors.

Floral Printed Outing Gowns. White or Pastel Grounds. Pretty 2.29

Outing Flannel. White Only. 27 Inches Wide. Yd. 25c

### Special!

First In A Long Time! 81 In. Sheetting

49c yd.

Unbleached and A Full 81 Inches Wide.

## WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

1.69 Every hand bag is brand new. A Special Purchase. Big Selection for you to-morrow! 1.69

8 Ounce

Feather Ticking 59c yd.

Feather Proof. Striped. Good 8 Ounce Quality.

Mountain Mist Quilt Batts. Glazene Finish 98c

Honor-Hope Muslin Bleached. Quality Yd. 39c

Double Coated Rubber Sheetting. For Many Uses! Yd. 1.19

Red Striped Glass Toweling. A Good Value! Yd. 25c

Plaids Only. Sheet Blankets 70 x 80. Irregulars 1.44

Work Gloves Heavy White Canvas 25c

2 Thumb Gloves Heavy Weight 29c

Men's Winter Union Suits 1.79

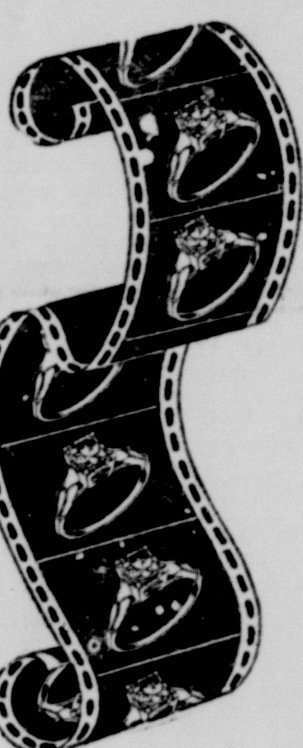
Short Sleeves or Long Sleeves—Ankle Length. Ecu Ribbed Cotton.

### Union Suits

1.29

Snug Fitting Union Suits For Extra Warmth In Frigid Weather. Ribbed Cotton With Long Sleeves and Legs. Close Fitting Cuffs and Ankles. 4-12.

a GOOD diamond ... like a good movie needs



CAREFUL CUTTING

... and only an expert can detect the difference in quality and accuracy of cut which makes one diamond worth more than another. ... as diamond experts we can assure you full value, regardless of the price you pay.

Quality Diamonds \$37.50 To \$1275.00

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

L.M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers



WHITE COMBINETS Big 10-Quart January Special 94c

Extra good quality "Double Coat" white enamelware with wide comfortable rim. Wood handle on wire bail. Big 10-quart size. 8 inches high. Hurry, these are BUYS at the low price.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME!



I'm on the go early every morning so I can deliver ... farm-fresh and daily-fresh ... all the butter, milk, cottage cheese my customers order for good health and body-building. When you phone 534 for me you're sure of speedy, polite service!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

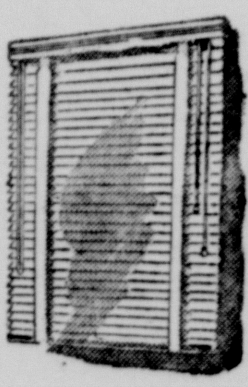
Phone 534

HIGH PRICES paid for USED FATS



The serious world-wide shortage of fats and oils still continues—say government officials. Saving used fats helps ease this shortage—helps conserve food, too! So help your country—and help yourself! Used fats bring good money today!

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.



For New Interior Beauty In Your Home—

Yardley

VENETIAN BLINDS

Available In Aluminum, Steel and Wood.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN



WE'RE FUSSY ABOUT Fabrics

Fabrics are our fancy, and, through constant research, our knowledge of woollens, cottons and synthetics is your assurance of the finest in fabric cleaning and care. Let our superior cleaning keep your new wardrobe new—a constant compliment to your good taste.

BARNHILL'S

40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an addressee. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word 7 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Uncertainties are responsible for only one incorrect insertion in ad. Out of the advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, **Joe Brown**, who passed away Jan. 15, 1945 in Belgium.

Three years ago  
No one knows the silent heartaches  
Only those who have loved can tell  
The grief that is born in silence  
For the one we love so well.  
If all the world were ours to give  
We would give it all to you  
To see the face of the one we love  
Come smiling through the door.  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and family.

## Real Estate For Sale

2 1/2 ACRE farm, 8 room frame house. Electricity, fruit, plenty water. Good outbuildings. By owner. Russell Spangler, 7 miles east on Rt. 188.

6 RMS. BATH, in good condition, garage, nice yard, near school—\$6200.  
ADKINS REALTY  
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FOUR ROOM house, basement with thermosealed controlled furnace, bath room, garage, could be made into 3 or 4 o. m. apartment. 120 Hayward street near Court. Can be shown from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or from 5 p. m.

FOUR ROOM house, gas, electricity, water in house in Williamsport. Inquire Foster Speakman.

List your property with  
MACK D. PARETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phones 7 or 303

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
Everything in Real Estate  
GEORGE C. BARNS,  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Per Cent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 845 or 565  
Masonic Temple

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 233 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220 A., 182 A., 153 A., 163 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 23 A., 9 A., Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phone 21 and 28

## Lost

BUNDLE of accounts belonging to the L. B. Price Mortgage Co. Return to H. F. Brown, 62 E. 7th St., Chillicothe.

LOST—CALICO cat white with brown and grey spots. Children's pet. Phone 1549.

LOST—In the vicinity of Leislerville, a small black and tan male beagle, 6 months old. Finder notify Howard F. Egan, Laurelville Phone 301.

## Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**

DORSEY BUMGARDNER  
Phone 1745

RAYMOND GRAY  
375 S. High St.  
Phone—Adams 3373. Columbus, O.

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
Phone 1912 or 1281

CHRIS DAWSON  
1216 S. Court St. Phone 600

**AUTO WRECKERS**

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS  
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC  
Phone 406

**MOVING**

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 224  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4 Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
404 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
880 N. Court St. Phone 1523

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1980  
Cl. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

'38 CHEVROLET truck, good condition, new motor, good tires. Phone 1737.

8 PIECE Duncan Pyfite dining room suite. Phone 1323.

BE PREPARED for zero weather with extra starting power—install a Firestone Battery now.

**FIRESTONE STORE**  
Phone 411 147 W. Main St.

MAJESTIC Coal Range, all white enamel, light, water front, stove pipe, used by the month. Roger E. Bowers, 1 Ashville, Phone 3620 Ashville ex.

ELECTRIC Brooder 500 chick capacity. Used one month. Gentrell's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster Pike.

OHIO LUMP, West Virginia treated stock coal. Call 0217.

15 PIGS TEN weeks old. Norman Pontius, Phone Ashville 3731.

1939 BUICK special, very good mechanically, excellent car R and H 8650. See Howard Kelly, Clarksburg, Ohio or Circleville Airport.

1939 DODGE 3 1/2 ton pick-up, flat bed with stock rack. Phone 1625.

FOUR GARAGE door, standard size. Good condition. Dr. E. W. Hedges, 840 N. Court St.

QUICK meal coal range. Phone 1850.

GREETING cards by Gibson for every occasion, Valentines two for penny and up at Gard's Novelty Mart, 236 E. Franklin Street.

STERLING Smoke Salt: meat pumps, Wright's liquid smoke. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

CANDY, cigarettes, potato chips, models and school supplies at Gard's Novelty Mart, 236 E. Franklin St.

'40 CHEVROLET sedan. Radio and heater, new seat covers. Inquire 416 S. Washington. Phone 0438.

22-28 STEEL separator, good condition, cheap. Also 5 small spotted ponies. Phone 1008 Roy Strawser, Circleville.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

1934 FORD V-8 sedan. Excellent condition—recently overhauled—good tires. Donald M. Trump, Executor of the estate of Minard Trump, Williamsport, Ohio, R.F.D. Phone Williamsport 4352.

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks  
All popular breeds  
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY,  
Phone 3504

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM,  
Phone 1834 or 166

YINGLING hybrid seed corn. Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans, clover alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Coop. Phone 1015.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry fountains at Croman's Chick Store.

FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor plow. Also Lincoln welding rod. Lloyd Reitterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 7999.

210 LB. GREEN asphalt shingles. Floyd Dean, Phone 879.

'35 FORD two door. Radio and heater. Motor recently overhauled. 512 E. Mount Street.

## Business Service

FURNACES and plumbing installed. Repairs on all gas furnaces and plumbing. Donald Wolfe, 130 E. Mill St. Phone 1355.

LIGHTNING RODS installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service  
155 Walnut St. Phone 694  
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES  
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites. It pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage. Phone 593.

## Business Opportunities

Woman's Opportunity  
To Own Her Own Business  
We train you to operate your own Woman's Wear Specialty shop retailing Good Housekeeping approved merchandise. Present shop owners earn up to \$6000 yearly. Should have \$1000 which you control. \$525 for merchandise, supplies, etc. For personal interview write Fannie Corp., Phila. 7, Pa.

## Employment

OVER \$2 AN HOUR!  
Sell name plates for houses. Write National Engraving, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

WE ESTABLISH you in business on our capital. No investment or experience necessary to start. Winona Monument Co., Box 565, Winona, Minnesota. Est. 1896.

## Wanted To Buy

OLD FASHIONED square pianos. Phone 751.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

## For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilo Sander and Edger. Pettit's Phone 214.

## Wanted To Rent

FARM, 100 acres more or less, for corn land. Equipped and experienced. Best of references. Box 1201 c-o Herald.

## Personal

WANTED—Lady to share an apartment. Address Box 1205 c-o Herald.

## Feller Picks

### AL Leaders

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bob Feller, fireball pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, predicted today that the race will be a three-club battle between the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and the Indians.

Feller, in New York on business, added:

"Detroit may get in on it with its pitching. But somehow you can't figure pitching staffs definitely nowadays, on paper."

"The Red Sox got the players they needed and ones we wanted. Some people question their pitching but I think they have a lot of it."

"Cleveland is better in the outfield, and Bernardino will be a handy relief infielder. If Hegan can catch every day we're all right, but we are not strong in reserves. We could use another outfielder and a pitcher."

## Hurts Fatal

### To Ace Skibird

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill., Jan. 19.—Injuries suffered when he fell while leaping 179 feet during the 42nd International Norge Ski Club meet here caused the death last night of Jimmy Henriksen of Eau Claire, Wis., former U. S. Olympic skier.

The 34-year-old member of the 1936 U. S. Olympic team died in a Chicago hospital after failing to regain consciousness. His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Norwegian Distance Champion Arne Ulland won top honors in the Class A jump with leaps of 188 and 191 feet. He compiled a total of 151.10 points.

## Farm Gates

### Feed Bunks—Hog Houses

### Woodwork Of All Kind

### We Deliver

### McAfee Lumber & Supply

Kingston, O. Dial 8431

New 5 rooms, bath, full basement, built pre-war, 2 car garage, nice yard, beautifully landscaped, hardwood floors in fine condition. Offered one week only.

## ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Masonic Temple—Phone 114

## STENOGRAPHER WANTED

We have a well paid position available for a stenographer who has had previous experience or who has recently completed stenographic work in a business school. Working conditions good—vacation with pay—plenty of opportunity for advancement.

Call 1412 For An Interview

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Circleville, Ohio.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, at my residence, 9 miles Southeast of Circleville, 3 miles North of Kingston, 2 miles South of State Route 56, on State Route 159, on

Thursday, January 29, 1948

Beginning At 12:00 Noon, The Following Articles:

### —20 HEAD OF CATTLE—

One part Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to be fresh by day of sale; Roan cow 4 years old, heavy springer; Brindle cow 4 years old, fresh in March; White faced cow 5 years old, fresh in March; Roan cow 3 years old, fresh in March; 2 Roan cows 4 years old, fresh in April; Brindle cow 5 years old, giving milk; Guernsey cow 6 years old, giving milk; Guernsey cow 8 years old, giving milk; Brindle cow 7 years old, giving milk; Spotted cow 3 years old, giving milk; 8 Hereford steer and heifer calves.

### —12 HOGS—

Twelve Shoats Weighing About 90 Lbs.

### —IMPLEMENTS—

One Farmall Model M tractor on rubber, with lights and starter, purchased new in April 1947; 1 G. G. general tractor on rubber with new motor, starter, lights and cultivators; 1 I. H. C. 7 ft. tractor disc; 1 John Deere 2-bottom 12-in. breaking plow; 1 H. C. side delivery hay rake; hay loader; 6-ft. mower; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Hoosier wheat drill; manure spreader; U. S. six-roll corn shredder; 2 sleds; 2 four-wheel rubber tired wagons; two-wheel trailer; dehorning chute; ten-hole steel hog feeder; corn sheller; electric brooder; butchering tools; feed bunk; water tank; milk cans; milk buckets; household goods.

### —FEEDS—

Five tons loose mixed hay in mow; 60 bales straw; other articles too numerous to mention.

### TERMS OF SALE—CASH

JESSE HILDENBRAND

Willison Leist, Auctioneer  
Marvne Rhoades and Neil Morris, Clerks

## Kent Is Pacing Ohio Conference With 5 Wins

### By International News Service

The Golden Flashes of Kent State were hoisted into the Ohio Conference leadership today as Conference Commissioner George Daniel ruled their Dec. 31 loss to Mt. Union an "exhibition" contest, not to be counted in the league standings.

The Flashes' defeat was incurred during a round-robin tournament at Youngstown.

Daniel's decision left Kent with a clean record of five victories and no defeats. The ruling also dropped Defending Champion Capital from a first place tie into second with a five-and-one record.

Capital paved the way for Kent State to take possession of the lead. The Lutherans defeated Marietta, 68 to 50, Saturday for the Pioneers' first loss in league play.

KENT STATE plays outside the conference this week, meeting Youngstown tomorrow and Xavier Saturday.

Capital, meanwhile, has two important family spats, playing dangerous Otterbein Wednesday and less potent Ohio Northern Saturday. Otterbein has a conference record of three wins and one loss, while Ohio Northern has won only one of five loop engagements.

## AA Hikes Take For Winners

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—There'll be more money for winning American Association ball-players this season.

Association officials meeting here yesterday agreed to boost their player bonus fund, which goes to the four teams making the playoffs each year, by 50 percent, to about \$30,000.

## Columbus Gets Beagle Derby

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—The International Beagle Derby and Field Trials will be held here April 19 to 25.

The events were scheduled yesterday at a meeting here of the International Beagle Association. Approximately 500 dogs will be entered in the derby and trials.

Fred Walker of Cleveland was elected president of the association. The Ohio Association of Field Trial Clubs named C. A. Parker of Athens as its president.

## Ashville, Tigers Set For Battle

### Circleville Hopes For Revenge

The Circleville Tiger basketball team travels to Ashville Tuesday night to play their traditional Class B rivals, the Ashville Broncos in the Ashville high school gym.

The Ashville quint shel-lacked the Circleville team last year by a 45-31 score and the Circleville team is out for revenge for that trouncing as well as for a few other defeats in past years.

Ashville has gone undefeated in Pickaway County league competition so far this year, and were beaten only by the Grove City Greyhounds who edged them out by a 42-38 score.

Grove City also topped the Tigers this year, holding a 40-34 final against the local lads. Circleville's loss was attributed to inability to hold down Grove City's big Carl Patzer who scored 25 points against the Red and Black.

## AA Hikes Take For Winners

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Association officials meeting here yesterday agreed to boost their player bonus fund, which goes to the four teams making the playoffs each year, by 50 percent, to about \$30,000.

## ASHVILLE managed to hold

Pitzer to seven points during their fray.

The Circleville Reserves will be looking for revenge Tuesday night, too, having suffered a 35-33 defeat in last year's meet against the Broncos.

The junior Broncos are leading the reserve section of the Pickaway County league, having been undefeated so far. Like the varsity, however, they were toppled by the Greyhounds. That score was 40-27.

The junior Tigers set back the Grove City lads 28-24. The scores indicate the Circleville team scored only one point more than the Bronco youths, but its defensive gave it leadership in the match.

The reserve teams will take the hardwood at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The varsities tangle at 8.

A pre-preliminary game for eighth grade teams is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. and should be an index on what to expect when the Ashville - Circleville varsities meet in 1951.

Circleville's coach, Dorwin Peer, said Monday he was rather pessimistic about prospects for Tuesday night.

"Ashville will have two psychological advantages," he explained. "In the first place, playing on the home floor gives any team five potential points. Then, when a Class B team meets a Class A outfit, the former always plays over its head."

## Betty Jameson Wins Top Purse

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19.—Betty Jameson, National Open champion from San Antonio, today held the top purse in the \$3,000 Tampa Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Jameson finished in front of the rest of the pack by four strokes yesterday when she posted a 72-hole score of 307. The Texas pro led the field all the way.

Runner-up to Miss Jameson was National Amateur Champion Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., who fired the only sub-par round of the meet with a 74 on the final 18. Her four-round total was 311.

An estimated \$6,095,696 was saved by the Navy during the fiscal year 1947 as a result of its employee beneficial suggestion program.

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES ..... \$20.00

COWS ..... \$20.00

HOGS ..... \$6.00 Cwt.

Of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

## Badger Loss Puts Big 9 Into Vice

### Bucks Top Pitt Easily, 74-56

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Defending Champion Wisconsin fights tonight to hold first place in a suddenly garish sack race for the Big Nine basketball title.

Both Purdue, which meets the Badgers at Madison, and Iowa, which plays at Minnesota, have a shot at the league leader's jealously guarded position.

Wisconsin must win to stay in front.

Should Purdue beat the Badgers and Iowa defeat Minnesota, the Hawkeyes will move into the lead. If Iowa should lose, while Purdue wins, then the Boiler-makers will take over the conference reins.

In tonight's third league contest Indiana plays at Illinois while the lone non-conference tilt finds Northwestern at home to Marquette.

MICHIGAN, currently tied with Purdue for third place behind Wisconsin and Iowa, will be idle. But the Wolverines left their calling card Saturday night by handing Wisconsin its first league loss, a 43-39 upset spectacle on the Badgers' home floor.

Wisconsin previously had won all four of its 1948 conference assignments, including three victories on the friendly boards at Madison.

However, for the second straight game, the league's 1947 scoring king, Wisconsin's Bob Cook, was held below 10 points.

Bob Harrison's 16 points meant the ball game for Michigan, which didn't see the lead until only eight minutes remained in the game after trailing by as much as eight points shortly after the second half commenced.

Come-from-behind stuff was no novelty Saturday night. Minnesota's Gophers playing before a record home field house crowd of 16,690, overcame an eight-point halftime deficit and went on to win over Illinois.

OHIO STATE's basketball forces turned their attention back to Western Conference warfare today with renewed fervor.

The Bucks, after three straight conference losses, got something of a shot in the arm Saturday night when they stepped outside the Big Nine and drubbed Pittsburgh, 74 to 56.

Ohio will be idle until Saturday when it plays at Purdue.

The Bucks had little trouble with Pitt in a slow and listless game Saturday. Tippy Dye's quintet led, 31 to 19, at half-time and pulled away after the intermission.

Dick Schmittner, blond Buck scoring ace, and Oland Cantena of Pitt tied for top point-making honors with 21 apiece. Bob Ralidger, substitute OSU center, came through with 19, including five field goals in the waning moments.

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

|              | W. | L. | Pts | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Wisconsin    | 4  | 1  | 286 | 243 |
| Iowa         | 3  | 1  | 231 | 202 |
| Michigan     | 3  | 1  | 184 | 131 |
| Purdue       | 2  | 1  | 189 | 150 |
| Illinois     | 3  | 2  | 211 | 216 |
| Minnesota    | 1  | 2  | 150 | 153 |
| Indiana      | 1  | 2  | 226 | 221 |
| Ohio State   | 1  | 3  | 217 | 241 |
| Northwestern | 1  | 3  | 199 | 216 |

## Tarlton Wins

The Laurelville Independants lost 38-22 to Tarlton Independants on the Tarlton hall floor Saturday night. Luckhart was high scorer for the winners with 15 points to his credit, and Hartsough came through with 10 for the losers.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES FACTORY - MADE PARTS

Use only the best in your car.

## MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES ..... \$20.00

COWS ..... \$20.00

HOGS ..... \$6.00 Cwt.

Of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

## Dead Stock

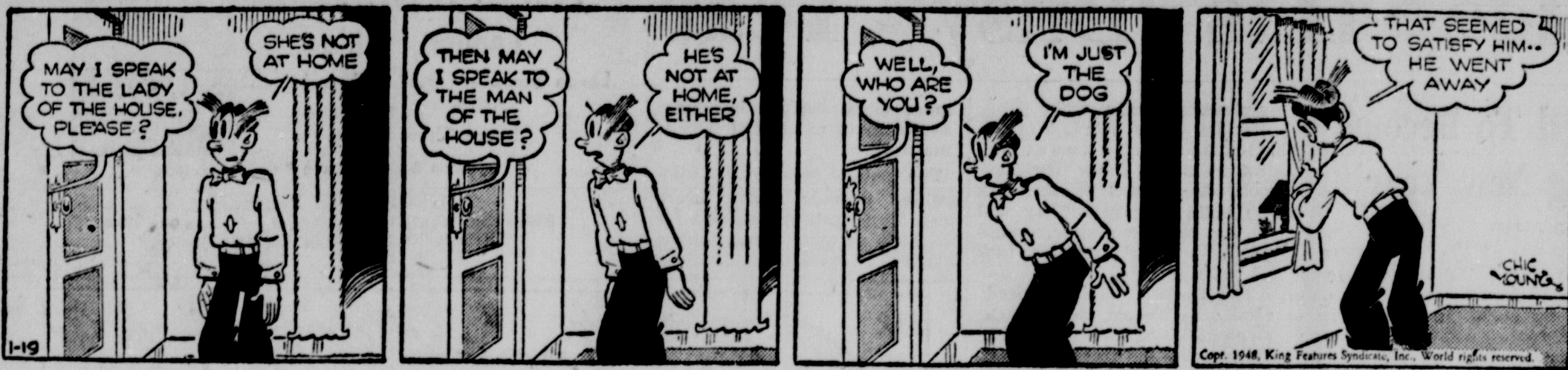
We Pay For

HORSES ..... \$20.00

COWS



Blondie



By Chic Young

Popeye



By Sims and Zabo

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Tillie the Toiler



By Westover

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

TRY TO SQUEEZE BOTH  
NOTING that the only chance to make your contract is by means of a squeeze, the thing to do is build the most hopeful squeeze format. That is, construct a lineup at the end of the play which will throttle the opponents no matter which of them has what particular cards. If you can. Unable to do that, your job is to cover the largest possible number of arrangements of their cards.

|         |         |         |         |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| AKQ4    | AKQ4    | AKQ4    | AKQ4    |
| A98     | A98     | A98     | A98     |
| K95     | K95     | K95     | K95     |
| KQ6     | KQ6     | KQ6     | KQ6     |
| 10552   | 10552   | 10552   | 10552   |
| KQJ7    | KQJ7    | KQJ7    | KQJ7    |
| 5       | 5       | 5       | 5       |
| 83      | 83      | 83      | 83      |
| 85      | 85      | 85      | 85      |
| 73      | 73      | 73      | 73      |
| 106     | 106     | 106     | 106     |
| A106    | A106    | A106    | A106    |
| AJ10742 | AJ10742 | AJ10742 | AJ10742 |

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

There are of course two very bad bids in that sequence. North has nothing like a game-demand two-bid; he can take only five tricks opposite a blank partner and hence couldn't even make a contract of one, let alone a game. The 4-Club response also violates sound bidding principles, as there is no need to jump and crowd the bidding once the side is committed to a game by a previous bid. But all's well that ends well. As to that, just ask Al Haessler, of the Grumman Aircraft outfit on Long Island, who "got such a kick out of" his first squeezed grand slam that he didn't "bawl out my partner for not saying 7-No Trumps."

Upon seeing the heart K lead and the dummy, he noted only twelve tricks unless a squeeze would work. What a squeeze he built. Winning with the heart A, he scored the club K and Q, diamond K and A, then the rest of his clubs. As he led the last, the 7, he also had the two red 10-spots and two spades opposite four spades and a diamond. Now note this: If the holder of four spades, whether in the East or the West, was the only defender who could guard against the heart 10, or against the diamond 10, the squeeze would work; the only pattern against which it would not win would be if one defender held the four spades and the other defender, whether East or West, could beat both of South's red cards. As it happened, West, who had the four spades, also had to guard against the heart 10. When he tossed the heart Q on the final club, the heart 10 and three spades made the contract. If both the heart Q and the last diamond had been unplayed, four spade tricks would have ended the hand.

Tomorrow's Problem

|         |         |         |         |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Q987642 | Q987642 | Q987642 | Q987642 |
| A10732  | A10732  | A10732  | A10732  |
| None    | None    | None    | None    |
| AK10    | AK10    | AK10    | AK10    |
| 1652    | 1652    | 1652    | 1652    |
| 9       | 9       | 9       | 9       |
| Q1052   | Q1052   | Q1052   | Q1052   |
| J       | J       | J       | J       |
| 109873  | 109873  | 109873  | 109873  |
| Q65     | Q65     | Q65     | Q65     |
| J974    | J974    | J974    | J974    |

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

After East opens with 1-Club and West bids 1-Spade in a total-points team match, what would you do in the North?

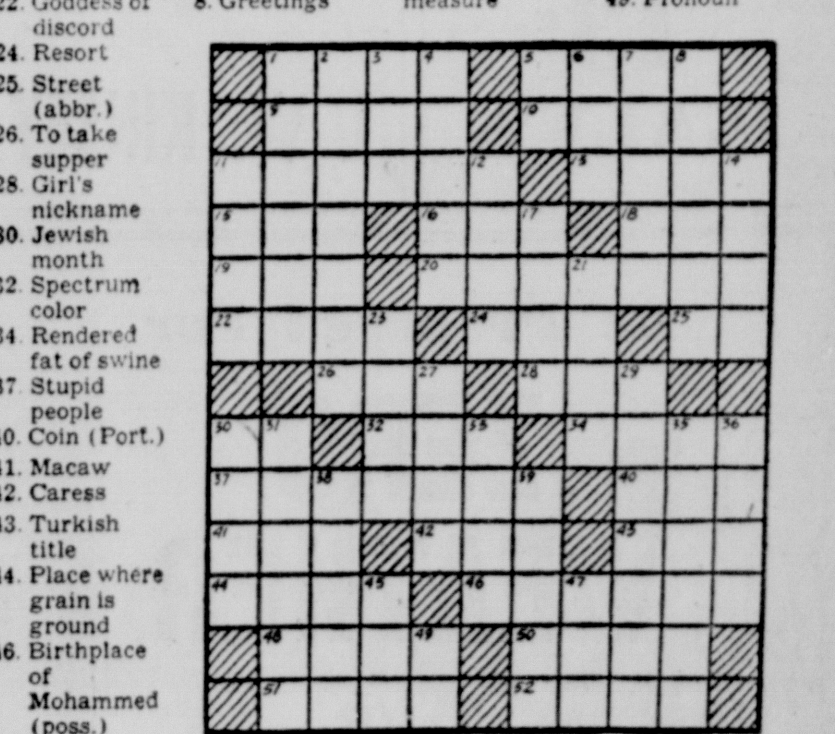
Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle

- |                                    |                          |                                 |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS                             | 48. Biblical name        | 11. Ship's officer              |
| 1. Norse chieftain                 | 50. Famous valley (Eur.) | 12. Without (Law)               |
| 5. Famous composer                 | 51. Governors of Tunis   | 14. Final                       |
| 9. Space                           | 52. Require              | 17. Apple seeds                 |
| 10. River (Sp.)                    |                          | 21. Ancient country             |
| 11. Measures of length             |                          | 23. Breaking waves on the shore |
| 13. Inventor of the telephone      |                          | 27. Chicken's cry               |
| 15. An eon                         |                          | 29. Pain in the ear             |
| 16. Breach                         |                          | 30. First man (Bib.)            |
| 18. A wing                         |                          | 31. Interred                    |
| 19. Evening sun god (Egypt.)       |                          | 33. Small measure               |
| 20. Puzzles                        |                          |                                 |
| 22. Goddess of discord             |                          |                                 |
| 24. Resort                         |                          |                                 |
| 25. Street (abbr.)                 |                          |                                 |
| 26. To take supper                 |                          |                                 |
| 28. Girl's nickname                |                          |                                 |
| 30. Jewish month                   |                          |                                 |
| 32. Spectrum color                 |                          |                                 |
| 34. Rendered fat of swine          |                          |                                 |
| 37. Stupid people                  |                          |                                 |
| 40. Coin (Port.)                   |                          |                                 |
| 41. Macaw                          |                          |                                 |
| 42. Caress                         |                          |                                 |
| 43. Turkish title                  |                          |                                 |
| 44. Place where grain is ground    |                          |                                 |
| 46. Birthplace of Mohammed (poss.) |                          |                                 |



reached because participants have missed the jackpot query for six consecutive weeks. Teamed to compete for this big prize will be the two "wealthiest Americans"—a farmer (commanding all the wealth of the soil) and a librarian (who has charge of a wealth of literature).

Bob Hawk writes that his idea of a convincing talker is the fellow who can keep both hands in his pockets while telling of the fish that got away!

Wife Preservers



The floors keep their colors longer if they are scrubbed with clear water. Use as little water as possible, and apply it to a small area at a time. Soap may dull the tile and flooding with too much water loosens the tiles.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$20 - Cows \$20 - Hogs \$6 cwt

According to Size and Condition

Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio

E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

On the Air

MONDAY

- 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC, News.
- 6:30 News, WHKC, Music, WLW.
- 7:00 Supper Club, WLW, News.
- 7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOT, H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
- 8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS, Groucho Marx, WCOT.
- 8:30 Opie Cates, WCOT, Charlie Chan, WHKC.
- 9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.

9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; High Adventure, WHKC.

10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Music, WCOT.

10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.

11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOT; News, WHKC, WLW.

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOT.
- 12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
- 1:00 Our Farm, WCOT; Cedric Foster, WHKC.
- 1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOT.
- 2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
- 2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOT; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.

3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOT; Young's Family, WLW.

4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.

5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.

- 5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOT.
- 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
- 6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOT.
- 7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
- 7:30 Green Hornet, WCOT; Club 15, WBNS.
- 8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.

8:30 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.

9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.

9:30 Symphony, WCOT; McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.

10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.

11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

These members of the house

Ways and Means Committee

and the minority whip will discuss the vexing and most timely subject, "Can We Reduce

Taxes," on WHKC's "American Forum Of The Air" broadcast

Tuesday, from 9-9:30 p. m. This

discussion comes at a time when President Truman has asked for a 1948 budget approximately two billion dollars higher than the one legislated by the 1st session, 80th Congress, for last year, and at a time when both administration and G.O.P.—sponsored income



# County Extension Office Has Busy Year

## 2 Officials Tabulate '47 Program

Records Show Pair Well Occupied

If the activities of the Pickaway County agriculture extension service and home economics department last year is any indication of what may be prophesied for the future, then L. A. Best and Genevieve Alley are in for a remarkable year during 1948.

For records maintained by Best, extension agent, and Miss Alley, home demonstration agent, 1,735 office calls were tabulated, 2,276 telephone calls were made, 478 news articles published, 3,713 bulletins distributed, and 13 radio broadcasts made.

However, these figures represent only the beginning for between Miss Alley and Best they guide the general extension advisory committee, home demonstration council, 4-H Club advisory committee, dairy committee, Hereford Breeders' Association and Angus Breeders' Association.

IN THE 4-H CLUBS under their direction, 513 members dot the rolls, 635 projects were undertaken during 1947, and in the County Fair style revue 132 contestants were entered. The 4-H club administered 178 health examinations, contributed to 164 health corrections, removed 573 fire hazards and tested 173 wells for pure water supply.

A detailed list of the activities of Best and Miss Alley includes: 858 farm homes visits, 34 tours conducted, 601 attending tours, 17 achievement meetings, 2282 attending achievement meetings, 4 camps held, 260 attending camps, 374 other meetings of extension nature, 16,213 attending meetings of extension nature, 615 extension meetings held by local leaders; Not attended by agents, 13,825 Attending meetings held by local leaders; Not attended by agents.

4-H CLUB WORK included: 34 training meetings held for local leaders, 34 4-H Clubs, 57 4-H advisors, 620 exhibits at County Fair, 25 exhibits at State Fair, 14 demonstrations at County Fair, 2 demonstrations at State Fair, 2 judging teams at State Fair, 3 contestants in state fair style revue, 52 contestants in County Fair food revue, 2 4-H health contestants at State Fair, 586 garments constructed, 65 food projects, 16 junior leader-

## OK Is Asked On 2 Estates

Two estates have been filed for approval in Pickaway County probate court and a third was approved by Judge Sterling Lamb.

First and final account on the William H. Wilson estate was filed by John F. Wilson, executor of the estate. Receipts and expenditures tallied at \$93,632.90. Final accounting for the estate of V. H. Prushing was also filed for approval. Fred Prushing and Harry L. Margulis, executors, said receipts and expenditures were set at \$27,360.93 each. Approved was the estate of Mary C. Swank.

## County Tax Books Opened

Payment on the first half of Pickaway County real estate taxes began Monday in the county treasurer's office and fees will be accepted until March 1.

County Treasurer Robert Colville has advised that all payments be made as soon as possible to avoid any last day confusion.

## Aide Named

For the estate of Mildred Haney in Pickaway County probate court, Judge Sterling Lamb Friday appointed Jeanne Brannon as administratrix. Meanwhile, Henry P. Fagan, executor for the Pearl G. Johnson estate, was given approval to continue the electrical appliance business in Columbus.

ship projects, 87 beef animals, 59 dairy projects, 115 swine projects, 36 sheep projects, 18 poultry projects, 15 rabbit projects, 11 gardening and corn projects, 93 per cent member completion, 23 per cent increase in enrollment over 1946, 35 per cent increase in projects over 1946.

## TOPCOAT CLEARANCE

All Wool Medium Weight — Grays, Tans, Herringbone, and Diagonal Weaves — Former Price \$39.75

Sale Price

\$25

I. W. KINSEY

## Dairy Farmers Warned To Become Cost Conscious During New Year

Dairy farmers should become "cost conscious" in 1948 in the face of rising production costs and uncertain farm prices, soil improvement experts have warned.

Although the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that 1948 dairy income will reach \$4.2 billion, higher prices for feed equipment, labor and other commodities farmers buy may result in lower net incomes than in 1947.

Experts point out that good pasture management is one key to reducing costs and keeping up profit levels.

Good pasture provides abundant forage, cheap, plentiful feed, high in proteins and minerals. It promotes a larger milk output per cow. It gives land more animal-carrying capacity.

You can step up your pasture's output by following a few common-sense soil management practices. Vital among these are measures that assure a good catch of deep-rooted legumes

and grasses. TO GET THESE legumes you have to feed the soil so it can feed the crops. That means liming, based on soil tests. It means returning manure and crop aftermath to the soil. It means using plenty of fertilizer containing phosphate and potash.

Besides giving you one of the best-balanced, cheapest and most nutritious feeds for livestock, deep-rooted legumes will help build your soil. They will add the organic matter, ventilate the soil and improve tilth and soil structure.

The roots of well-fertilized alfalfa and sweet clover push straight down into the soil. They open up tightly-packed soil. As soil particles are loosened below the plow layer,

more earth surface becomes available to catch and hold moisture.

The roots of legumes put mineralized organic matter down deep. They open up channels for the roots of other crops following in the rotation.

## ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

## CARTER'S BEAUTY SHOP

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MRS. DORA CARTER, Operator

Machineless And Cold Wave Permanents  
Open Six Days A Week And Evenings

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## Parrett's Store ★ CLEARANCE VALUES ★

|                                 |                        |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Men's Dress Shirts              | \$1.98                 |
| Men's McGregor All Wool Sweater | \$2 Off                |
| Men's Striped Work Pants        | \$1.98                 |
| Champ Hats Regular \$7.50       | \$5.00                 |
|                                 | Regular \$10.00—\$7.50 |
| Sweat Shirts                    | \$1.59                 |
| Boy's Coats                     | \$4.98                 |

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
Attractive Prices

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Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

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Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

## Pre-inventory SALE...

Special . . . . . THIS WEEK ONLY!

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Daily decorated bright steel tops for beauty and long wear. Soft suede-like back positively cannot scratch. Dependable PRO-TEX insulation give furniture complete protection. (One of four designs illustrated.)

Set of 3 mats  
44¢



### NEW MATCHED CONTAINERS FOR THE MODERN KITCHEN



9 PIECES 4<sup>98</sup>

All pieces have white back ground, with beautiful floral design lithographed and baked on. Will not chip or peel if dented . . . Set consists of: 26 quart waste basket, oblong hinge covered bread box, step on can, 4 pc. canister set, match safe and dust pan.

HARPSTER and YOST

## Compare any car against the KAISER or the FRAZER!

—You'll find the Greatest Values still come from Willow Run!

Make a list of the things you want most in your new car! Then look first at the Kaiser or the Frazer! After that, look at any car on the market—and we'll welcome you back!

We speak so confidently because all our thousands of owners were shoppers before they became buyers. Every one of them started out with a strong prejudice in favor of some other make of car—usually one they had driven previously.

Why don't you discover right now what these value-conscious Kaiser and Frazer owners found? All it takes is a good look and then a revealing five-mile drive! At the right are a few of the reasons why a Kaiser or a Frazer is likely to be your final choice—regardless of how many other cars you include in your look and drive comparisons!

### UNDISPUTED STYLE LEADERSHIP!



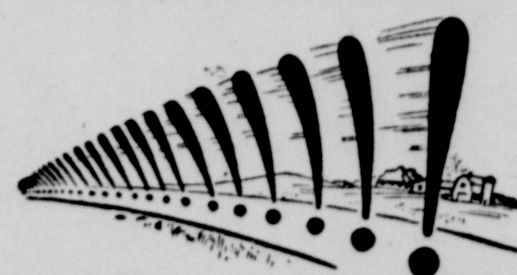
You can't help but recognize the Kaiser and the Frazer as the pioneers of the new style trend. Stream-Thru fenders keynote the ultra-modern, functional design other cars attempt to follow.

### THE RIDE YOU NEVER FORGET!



K-F engineers created the Gliding Ride by re-distributing mass and load—and by cradling both seats between front and rear wheels. You will thrill to a wonderful new ride sensation!

### EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE!

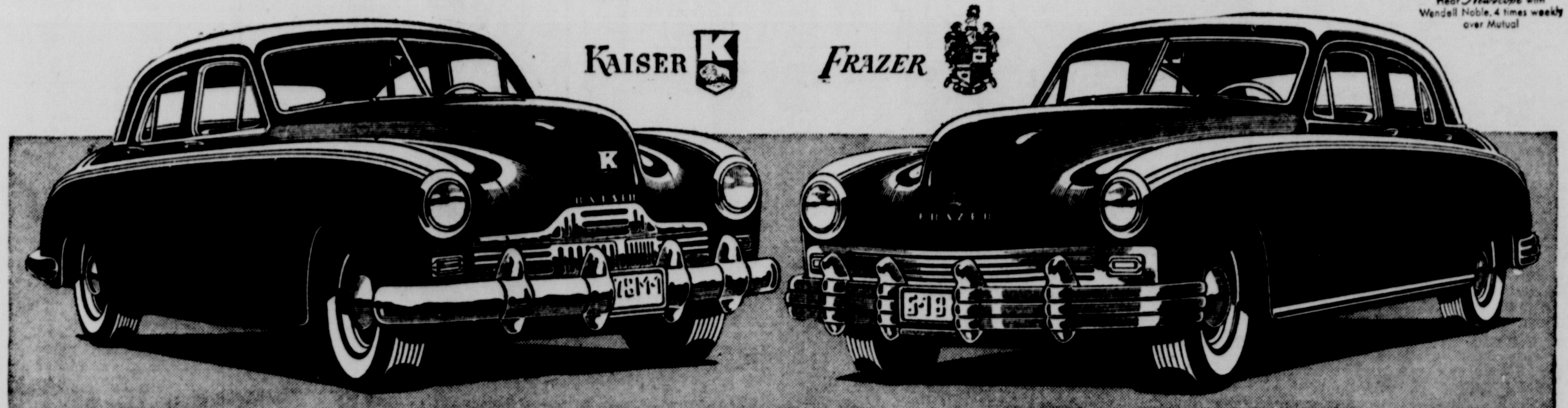


"Step on it" and the speedometer needle snaps to attention like an exclamation point! A new horsepower-to-weight ratio means uncommon sprightliness and thrift! Remarkable economy!

### MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!



K-F postwar design protects your investment. Styling that stays ahead means low-cost depreciation. Advanced chassis construction means trouble-free long life. Why buy anything less?



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